

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Debate team fares well in first meet

Competing against 14 other colleges and universities, David Boman and Charles Ortman, NWMSU's varsity debate squad, won first place in the Platte Valley Forensics Tournament, held Sept. 24-26 at Kearney (Neb.) State College.

"This is the only first place varsity finish we had in two years," said Dr. Jim Leu, debate coach and assistant professor of speech and theater. Referring to the number of contests entered, Leu said, "We have the best overall win and loss record in the tournament."

Of the 14 participating schools, Boman and Ortman defeated Kansas State at Hesston, Kansas State at Emporia, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the College of Kansas, gaining them their first place title.

In addition to the varsity squad's first place title, the junior varsity squad, Janet Stuck and Linda Grimes, took fourth place in the tournament.

In the individual events, Linda Grimes placed fourth out of 56 speakers and Lori Morris, oratory; Charles Ortman, extemporaneous speaking; and Larry Lane,



NWMSU's debate squad won its first competition of the season last week against Kearney (Neb.) State College in their invitational. The University team includes, front row, left to right,

Linda Grimes, Janet Stuck, David Boman and Charlie Ortman; back row, Dan Nelson, Larry Laive, Larry Vandrin and Instructor Jim Leu.

extemporaneous speaking were finalists.

The debate team will travel to Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., this weekend, October 1. Other scheduled tournaments

are Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.;

Kansas State University at Manhattan; the University of Nebraska-Omaha; Central State University in Edmund,

Oklahoma; Harvard University and hopefully the nationals in Seattle, Wash.

This year's national debate topic is concerned with consumer product safety.

Policy set for Greeks

Greg Thaté

According to Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, the administration has seen an apparent gradual shift in goals and behavior patterns of fraternity members, particularly the fact of "reliance on alcoholic beverages" during the recent years.

The serving and/or selling of alcoholic beverages by fraternities has been a matter of major concern to both administrators and fraternity members over the past few years. Last spring, action was taken against three fraternity chapters, resulting from pledge activities relating to alcohol.

To combat this problem the administrative staff met with fraternity presidents and sponsors in October last year. The discussion, for the most part, centered on the use of alcoholic beverages in fraternity activities and rush programs. In this meeting, it was stressed that unless prompt and effective measures were taken to comply with university policies, city ordinances, and state statutes, the

charters of local fraternity chapters would be revoked.

An administrative report presented to the fraternities stated that little change in behavior of Greek members has been observed by university staff. Many incidents of illegal use of alcohol have been cited in reports of off-campus vandalism and "less concern for neighbors," Hayes said.

Some fraternity members feel that there has been a "sudden crackdown" by the administration. Irene Huk, Director of Student Activities disagreed and stated that "it has been a gradual thing that has been built up."

Over the years, the fraternity situation has changed gradually. Several changes were approved by the administration at the request of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Fraternity houses asked to be exempted from the off-campus housing classification and at this time house mothers were made optional to each individual chapter.

Alcoholic beverage consumption is

permissible as long as all laws, city ordinances, and policies are followed. These changes were made with the understanding that fraternity officers and members would show "mature and responsible behavior."

Effective September 15, the following actions will be taken by the administration to insure that positive change in behavior on the part of fraternity members will be demonstrated.

1. "All reported incidents will be investigated and evaluated by designated members of the university staff."

2. "Confirmed inappropriate behavior will result in the chapter being placed on social probation and the loss of rush privileges for one full semester following the semester in which the incident occurred."

3. "An extremely serious initial violation or further incidents occurring while the chapter is on probation will result in revocation of the charter of the chapter."

ious fraternities and sororities have warned against selling or serving beer to minors. New policies have been adopted by the administration to combat illegal selling and other violations in student behavior.



Jerry Benson

Judy Hardyman, who returns to the NWMSU tennis team this year, gets in a practice session to improve her team's chances during the tennis season.

Experienced players, newcomers flock to Bearkitten tennis team

The NWMSU Bearkitten tennis team, under the coaching of Barbara Bernard, their season opener to Northern Iowa are still optimistic about the remainder of the year.

Bernard commented on the future of the Bearkitten's season, "I feel we have a stronger team than last year's. Some of the girls who have returned had never been in competition before, this year they should be over the jitters."

Returning this year are: Susan Dollar, Judy Hardyman, and Jan Wardrip. Susan Dollar states "I'm optimistic about this season, but I'm not ready to say how much."

Bernard says that both Dollar's and Wardrip's games have improved immensely over the summer. She sees hope coming from newcomers Cheryl Mewhirter and Sherri Smith..

Sherri Smith may be the best freshman prospect with two-season letters in high school tennis, while Mewhirter has a standout prep career in tennis.

Other newcomers to the team are: Karen Blake, Cheryl Brownlee, Jo Ann Clark, Laurie Greenlee, Laura Hader, Debbie McKibban, and Deborah Vaudrin.

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Missouri

October 6-9

"Shadows of the Hawk"

Starting October 10

"In Search of Noah's Ark"



SPORTS

The University of Missouri-Kansas City women's volleyball team defeated the Bearkittens Thursday night at Kansas City. It was the Bearkitten's fifth loss this season.

UMKC scored consecutive wins, 15-2 and 15-5, to take the best of the three series from the 'Kittens. Saturday, the team traveled to Lincoln, Neb., where it lost all three of its matches against Kansas University, Wichita State and Nebraska-Lincoln. With a 0-8 match record, the Bearkittens will compete Saturday against Benedictine College at Atchison, Kansas.

NWMSU's men's cross-country team won its first meet of the season Friday by defeating Northeast Missouri State University, 24-31, at Maryville.

Individual honors went to NWMSU's Vernon Darling, junior from Oak Grove, who placed first with a time of 26:01.4 on the five-mile Bearcat course.

Supporting Darling's first-place finish were Coleridge, Neb. senior Rich Rohde, who finished third in 26:51; Sedalia sophomore Bob Kelchner, fifth in 27:12; Drayton Plains, Mich. senior Rudy Villareal, who finished seventh in 27:22; and Independence freshman Dave Winslow, eighth in 27:13. The race had 18 finishers.

The next meet will be at Columbia's A.L. Gustin golf course on Saturday.

There will be a Delta Psi Kappa meeting at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 4 in Martindale Gymnasium.

All male and female physical education majors are welcome to attend.

Intramural tennis tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. If interested contact Jackie Hughes in the P.E. department.

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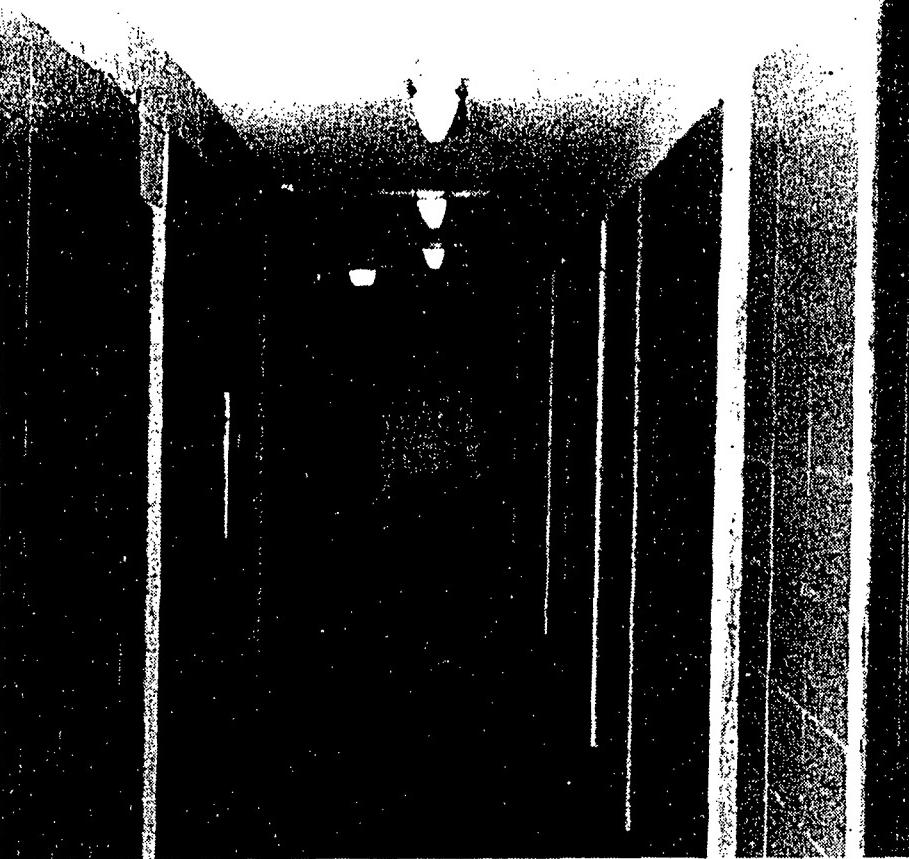
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**Houghton's
Nodaway Drug**



A lone male walks down Hudson Hall. Several dorms adopted a no-escort policy recently, and this decision has caused controversy among residents.

No-escort rule adopted

Escort policies at Franken and Hudson residence halls have recently been changed.

It no longer is required that the men be escorted by the women to and from the dormitory rooms. Last year, the Hudson dorm council handed out surveys concerning escort policies. Each woman filled out the survey, with the majority of women leaning toward banning the policy.

Recently, at both halls, the policy change was voted on and passed. A loitering clause at Hudson was added to the policy, stating that any man found in the halls loitering could be removed by the R.A.

"The escort policy was put into effect for the convenience of the residents, not the men," said senior head R.A. Guelda Root. "The women didn't like running around all the time, escorting the men to and from the rooms or the restrooms."

At the present time, the escort policy is on a trial basis at Hudson. There will be another vote to see whether the women want to continue with the new policy at the end of the first block. Franken's policy will be in effect all year.

"The majority of the residents like the policy change, but there are a few that don't," said Root. "There hasn't been any major problems with it at all."

The change in the policy "has gone over real good," said sophomore Franken dorm

council president, JeAnne Soren. "There hasn't been any trouble or complaints."

There is a difference in the way the policy operates in the two residence halls. At Franken, the men have the desk call the room, getting the women's permission for them to go to their rooms. At Hudson, this is not mandatory, "though it is preferred that they would," says Root.

"I think, as many people do, that it was a hassle to get up from doing something, just to escort a guy up to the room," said freshman, Eileen D'Angelo, a Franken resident, "I like the change in the policy a lot."

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BEARFACTS

There is still time to sign up for oleo act tryouts! The deadline is Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. and the list is in Irene Huk's office. (student activities)

Tryouts will be held Oct. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Ad Building auditorium. Ad must be from three to five minutes long. Prizes will be awarded.

IRC will sponsor an Octoberfest Oct. 6 in the parking lot between Deitrich and Millikan.

There will be a polka band and lessons will be available. Three contests will be sponsored: German look-alike, rootbeer chugging and yodeling. Refreshments will consist of apple cider, peanuts, pretzels and cheese. In the event of rain, this German festival will be held in the Union ballroom.

Applications for UMOC scholarship awards for the current school year are now available at the Student Financial Aids Office. The scholarships are intended to assist students whose financial need cannot be met by other programs. Although preference is given to juniors and seniors, any student having a 2.25 GPA may apply. Deadline for filing applications is Thursday, Oct. 14.

The NWMSU chess club has scheduled a playing session today, Oct. 1, in the den at 3:15 p.m. Bring own chess board and pieces. If interested contact Adrian Huk in the Golden Hall, extension 119.

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Biking: Students pedal over Europe

Bette Hass

While many students spent this summer trudging through the nine to five routine of a job or just sitting around catching rays, five NWMSU Bicycle Club members pedaled their way through 10 European countries.

The group consisted of Steve Strait, '76 art major graduate; Gary Carter, '76 zoology major graduate; Dan Dalton, geology major; Larry McGough, business major; and Richard Landes, NWMSU chemistry professor.

After several months of planning and organizing, the quintet set off to Luxembourg on May 18 from O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

Seeking the safety of a corner in the passenger terminal of Luxembourg International Airport, everyone began the task of putting their bicycles together. Tools, boxes, bike wheels and tires were laying all over the floor!

After recovering from the jet lag and an introduction to their first European food, the group finally got their trip underway. Within an hour the group had conquered their first country; Luxembourg is rather small.

From Luxembourg they rode toward Trier, the oldest town in Germany. Notable sights such as Porta Nigra and Brunnenhof were visited.

The next day the group pedaled through the Mosel Valley, through Bernkastel, Brodenbach and Bingerbruck. McGough cited the food as one of the most interesting aspects of the trip. "Lunch was a joy in itself," he said. "Each day it would vary from town to town." He added, "Bakeries became a favorite pastime for lunches, as well as mid-day and mid-morning stops. The aroma of fresh rolls and baked goods is really hard to pass up, especially on a bicycle."

After a morning of hard climbing and lots of water, a plateau was reached where they could coast for awhile. As McGough commented, "It was moments like these that made the hills so memorable. Sure there was work in coming up that hill, but at the top was a feeling of accomplishment, peace and serenity."

That mountain marked the end of the Mosel Valley and the next stop on the agenda was the Rhine Valley. Sights along the Rhine were the numerous castles, Lorelei—the legendary guardian of the Rhine travelers—and the cathedral at Worms.

In describing Heidelberg, the next stop on the trip, McGough said, "Heidelberg is a city of many worlds. From the terrace of the old fortress one gets a feeling of stepping several hundred years backwards, but, from that same castle one sees the newness of the town: the American and German military bases, modern buildings and modern ways of life, cars, buses and the ever-present tourist."

In reminiscing about the trip, one member of the group mentioned a day they ate lunch in Titisee, an exclusive resort area of the Black Forest in Germany. "Picture four wet, ugly bicyclists eating lunch in full rain gear upon the steps of a store in the main shopping area as people strolled by. To think of that experience now is funny, but back then it was a different story."

The Tyrolian Alps were the next obstacle met by the cyclists, but they proved to be no problem for them as they were in better shape by that time. After a morning of hard riding, all uphill, the group pulled into Innsbruck, Austria. Prior to Innsbruck a problem arose. The problem itself was a mountain with a 20 percent downgrade—a little steep for bicycle brakes. As McGough later said, "It's really disgusting to pedal your legs off up a mountain only to find that you have to walk down the other side for four miles. But, I guess the signs with the skull and crossbones did have a point."

During the visit in Innsbruck, a day was devoted to visiting the various Olympic sights: the luge run, ski areas and ski jumping sights. They found Innsbruck to be much more, though, than the Olympics. They described it as "a city of culture and museums, of parks and royal palaces, of roofs made of solid gold and streetside cafes."

Munich was next. After a quick orientation to big city bicycling, things like stopping at stop lights and letting the pedestrian have the right of way, the group learned a little about Munich. One day was spent in the German museum. Here the group split up, with each going his separate way. The cyclists reported that many of the displays were explained in English, which was a great help to them.

After a short train ride, the group arrived in the city of Salzburg, Austria.

A real treat for the bicyclists was their introduction to Mozart's balls, a candy composed of chocolate, peanut butter and mint flavoring. It was in this city that Mozart was born and raised. The travelers commented that a must to visit was Mozart Square and Mozart's house, now a museum.

Next stop on the tour was Vienna. The group's main impression of this city was that, wherever one goes in the city, a monument can be found. For some of the group it was a city of walking many miles and taking many photos while for others it was a city of relaxation. Here, for the first time, a laundromat was found. Until then, the members of the club had hand-washed all their clothing.

After stocking up with enough wine, cheese, bread, orange juice and candy for a week, an overnight train was taken to Vintimiglia, Italy. When they finally arrived in



Richard Landes, Instructor at NWMSU and a biking enthusiast, pedals his way to campus every morning. Landes spent part of his summer touring Europe with a group of cyclists.

Italy after a detour through Yugoslavia, they found that the bicycles had not been placed on the train after a customs station. It was not until three days later that the bikes arrived. They spent most of these three days lounging on the beaches of Monte Carlo and exploring the city itself.

The bikes eventually came and the bicyclists left to visit the French Riviera. Cities visited included Nice, Cannes, St. Raphael and Marseille, all toured on bicycles.

Paris was next. They soon learned that the best way to travel in that city is to walk or take the buses. As McGough described it, "Half of Paris is tourists and the other half are not quite sure of what they are."

It was from here that Strait, Carter and Dalton returned to Luxembourg and then to the states. McGough and Landes stayed for two more weeks exploring cities including Copenhagen, Denmark and Oslo, Norway. For the last week, Landes and McGough went separate ways—Landes went to visit relatives and McGough toured Holland and Luxembourg. The latter cyclist found Holland to be his favorite country, not for the flatness of the country, but rather for the people and the food. To him, a sense of openness and honesty prevailed.

July 1 brought Landes and McGough back together for the flight home. What had for so long been a dream had ultimately become a reality and all five group members had finally made it home to tell about it.

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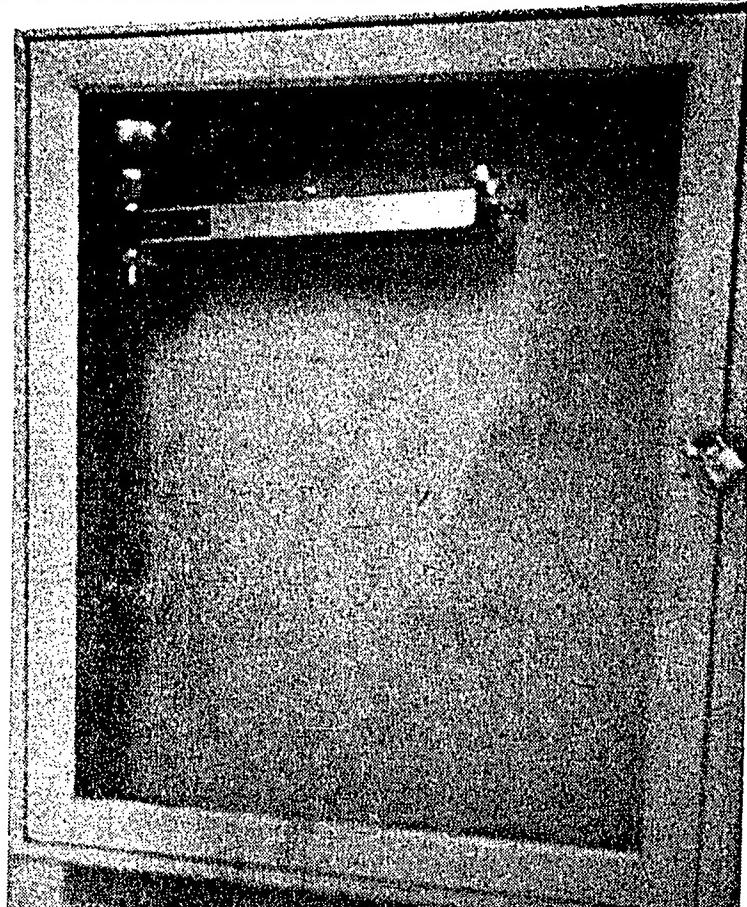
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Fire extinguishers in all dorms are in glass cases—some of these cases are padlocked. The cases are to be checked monthly to insure that all extinguishers are present and in working order. The fire extinguishers missing from this case serve half the dorm corridor in North Complex.

Are dorms safe? regulations studied

On the subject of fire safety in the dorms, those who are most directly concerned with it on a one-to-one basis are the area coordinators, graduate residents and the resident assistants (R.A.'s).

A random sampling was taken of attitudes and opinions of various area coordinators and R.A.'s from the men's and women's dorms. Fire equipment in most of the halls was checked along with fire alarm systems.

Hudson Hall

Hudson has two pull-type alarms on each floor and a central alarm switch at the desk. A problem reported with this system according to Corrine Dwiggins, R.A., is that sometimes "hall residents or visitors will pull the fire alarms for a gag," thus resulting in needless work and confusion for everybody. Also the intercom system at Hudson is not designed to allow residents to call down to the desk in case of a fire.

Franken Hall

"Rules are being more enforced," said Sue Gladstone, graduate R.A., "especially in regard to cooking." Popcorn poppers, coffee pots and small refrigerators are the only food-saving and preparation appliances allowed by dorm rules. Appliances such as hot-plates are banned. Other electrical appliances which may be allowed are fans, electric curlers, electric combs and blow-dryers.

In Franken, Gladstone stated that fire alarms have been checked and are in good working order and have never been disconnected, to her knowledge. There is an alarm by each stairwell on every floor, as well as an extinguisher. There is a central alarm at the desk and residents are able to call down via the intercom system in case of fire except after midnight.

Gladstone said that she knows the location and procedure involved in finding and activating all fire alarm switches and equipment, including deactivating the elevators.

She learned how to operate fire equipment from experience gained in a previous job, she said. She has not been briefed here.

Sherrie Webb, Franken R.A., commented that she and all the other R.A.'s in Franken have been briefed on fire emergency procedure. They have been shown where all the switches are and have escape routes for their floors pre-planned. Dietrich Hall

"Get 'em well prepared," says Rob Wheeler, area coordinator. Wheeler said that he believes in thorough preparation and strict enforcement of fire regulations. There are no posted emergency procedures in Dietrich but the men are informed as to what to do. He is especially adamant about the men responding to fire drills. In one place where he worked before, a dorm only 60 miles away was gutted and three girls, whose room was next to a fire exit, burned to death because they thought the fire alarm was only a drill and refused to leave the room.

North Complex

No fire procedures are posted in North Complex and there are no individual fire alarms—the system is centralized through the main desk. There are fire extinguishers on every floor, and they are kept in padlocked glass cases. Rex Gwinn, head R.A., said that the men should call down to the desk, or find an R.A. in case of fire. There is an emergency procedure handbook available at the desk.

Asked about fire drills, Gwinn said, "There aren't any here." In case of fire, he explained that the R.A. on each floor would knock on all doors and tell the occupants to leave. "The R.A.'s responsibility ends there," Gwinn said. "It's up to the men to get themselves out." There are no prearranged escape routes. "The men go out whichever way they want to," Gwinn said. Concerning how R.A.'s kept track of who got out, he said, "We don't."

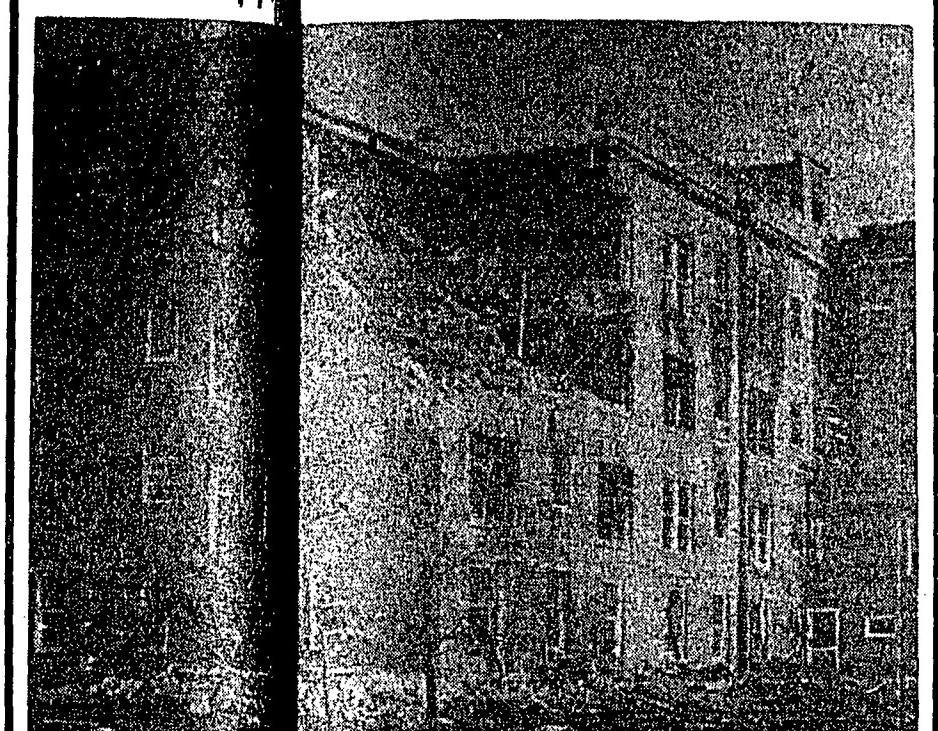
Directors discuss fire safety

Bruce Wake, director of housing, and Robert Brought, director of buildings and grounds, have noted during the past few years that student carelessness and vandalism are the two basic deterrents to maintaining an adequate fire-safety program at NWMSU.

"Fires on campus during recent years have been small scale," Wake commented, "and usually due to negligence on the part of the student . . . such as an iron being left on or a cigarette butt left smoldering." He explained that custodians are trained to watch for fire hazards and that RA's are also supposed to be alert to violations of fire-safety rules.

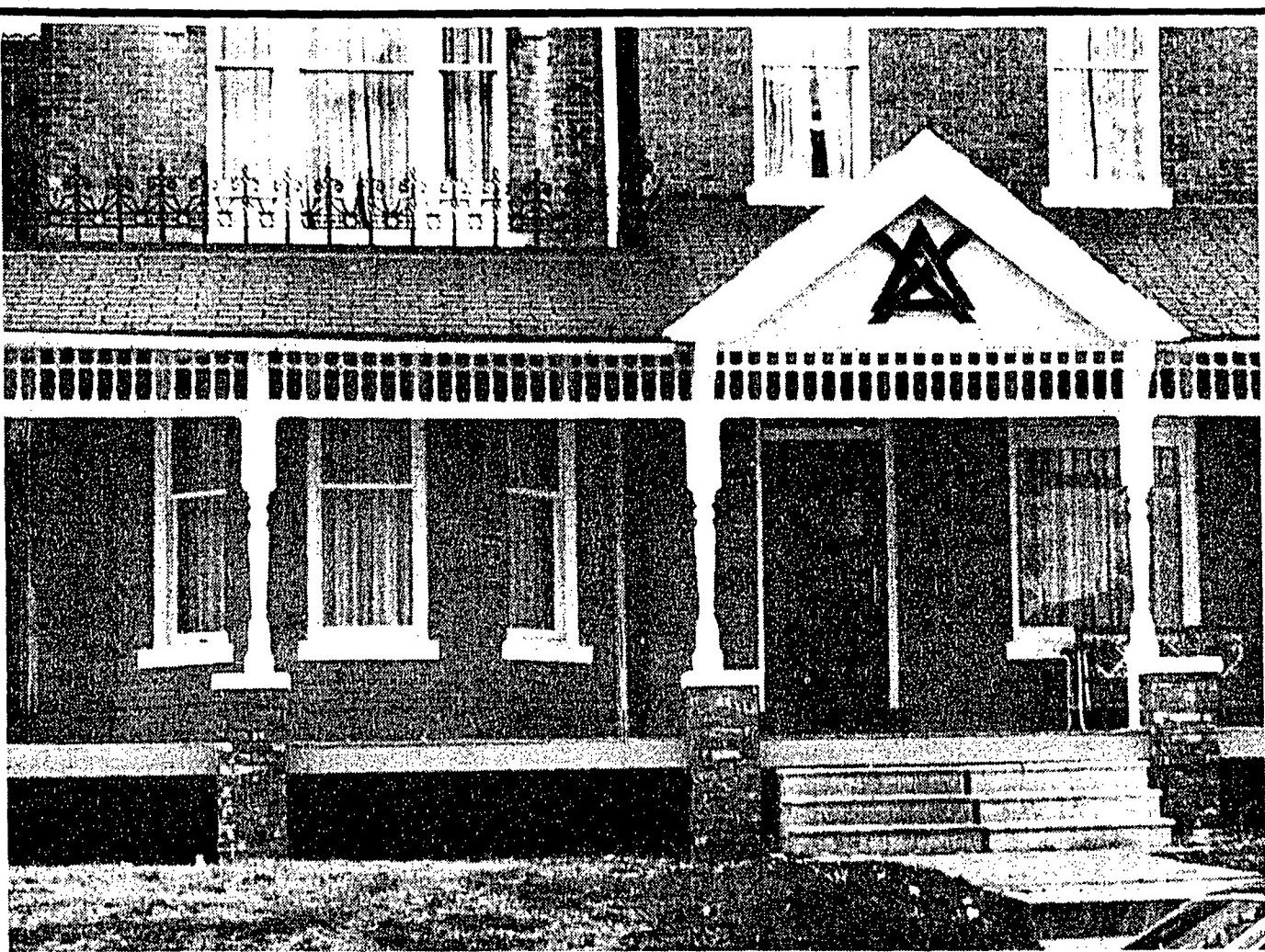
The University must meet standards set by the National Fire Protection Association (as of 1970), and each institution may make additional requirements. Although the Missouri state fire marshall does not actively participate in inspections on campus, the insurance carriers make annual inspections, according to Brought.

It can happen here . . .



April 28, 1951, was a bad day in campus history. A large tank, containing 80,000 cubic feet of gas, exploded near what is now Roberta Hall. One section of steel tank larger than an automobile flew four blocks before crashing to the ground. Flames from the explosion shot through the dorm and of 180 girls in the building, 30 were burned and injured.

continued to page 11



The Delta Chi fraternity house is one of the oldest buildings used by Greek members at NWMSU. Many of these residences have not been rewired for years, and do not have adequate fire exits.

Potential danger?

FRATERNITIES fail inspection

disturbed that all the fraternity houses had to have a licensed electrician inspect the wiring which the houses had to pay for.

While the AKL house is repairing the flashing, the Delta Chi's will be installing fire detectors into their house on West Second.

The Delta Chi's have just finished remodeling the inside. Smoke damage seemed to be the major cause of the remodeling due to a fire of "unnatural causes." When the fire inspectors came, they found the house in need of new wiring in the basement, smoke detectors, metal trash cans and some form of planned fire escape.

After almost \$700 worth of conduits (wiring in steel tubing) were installed, the only other thing they must do is install the fire detectors.

The Delta Sigma's believe that all infractions at the house on 107 Lawn Ave., have been taken care of. According to Marc Tarkington, "The house passed with only minor violations, and when the inspector comes again this week there should be no problems."

Robin Smith of Phi Sigma Epsilon feels that their house is also safe to fire inspectors now. "We only had a couple of minor violations that took maybe half an hour to fix."

But while the other fraternity houses are announcing victory over the fire inspections, the Sig Tau's are worrying over the situation.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house, located at 631 Prather Ave., must undergo extensive rewiring. Jeff Trotter, vice president of the organization, stated, "It will break down into quite a bit and money is a factor; I believe they were kind of strict on some things, and I just don't know if it will be fixed."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) house, 222 W. Cooper, "primarily had minor violations," according to Brad Shelton. "The only major violation is to revise the third floor stairway, which we planned to do anyway, so there should be no problems in the 30 days allowed."

While the fraternity houses are undergoing some changes, Keith says of his department, "We're working with them as much as we can to help them meet requirements. I'm very pleased with the outcome of the inspections and the support we've received from the houses."



No exit signs remain in this corridor. This situation, the result of vandalism, does not meet state fire safety requirements.

- WHAT TO DO
WHEN FIRE ALARM GOES OFF
Everyone must leave and go outside.
- Put on hard-soled shoes and take a towel and a flashlight.
- Don't take the elevators.
(Follow planned escape route)
- Close all windows and doors.
- Turn off lights off.
- Take your roomie.
- Stay outside until all-clear is given.

Copy and layout by Donna Frazier, Barb Guhlke and Marli Murphy. Photos by Jerry Benson and Scott Hensen.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Swashbuckler" provides great entertainment

Kathy Woolridge

The Blarney Cock sails silently into the bay while on land British soldiers prepare to hang a pirate. With cannons ready the ship inches closer to the gallows. Meanwhile, a soldier vainly tries to alert his major of the vessel's arrival. Suddenly cannons fire and one of the wildest movies of 1976 unfolds.

Swashbuckler is remnant of early pirate spectacles that old movie studios used to produce. It combines the romance and derring-do of old pirate movies with comedy and suspense well-blended to create a thoroughly entertaining movie.

Swashbuckler also provides its viewers with a point of view. The movie is set during the year 1718 on the island of Jamaica. The people are governed by a tyrant whose idea of justice is hanging pirates, throwing his noblemen in jail and robbing the people blind. One of these imprisoned noblemen's daughters is accidentally brought in contact with the pirates. Reluctantly, she asks the pirates' help in freeing her father and disposing of the bad governor. This basic outline of the plot clearly shows that the movie does have a point of view.

"...Shaw gets to use his famous leer that viewers will remember from his portrayal of the shark fisherman in *Jaws*... he also gets to display his ability to accept modesty and bravado respectively..."

A strong cast is another aspect that makes the movie enjoyable. Genevieve Bujold portrays the fiesty noble-woman whom the captain falls in love with, Peter Boyle dons a black wig and outfit to capture his role as the tyrant governor, the bumbling British major who always runs a foul of the pirate captain is portrayed by Beau Bridges and James Earl Jones shines as the lighthearted second-in-command of the Blarney Cock. But it is clear that the movie belongs to Robert Shaw who assumes the role of the pirate Captain Ned Lynch. Not only does Shaw get to use his famous leer that viewers will remember from his portrayal of the shark fisherman in *Jaws*, but he also gets to display his agility with a sword, his ability to accept modesty and bravado respectively and finally obtain a role that might propel him to the stardom that he rightly deserves.

Swashbuckler is meant to be an entertaining movie, so if you feel in the mood for an action-packed pirate movie join Captain Lynch and his shipmates about the Blarney Cock and enjoy a two-hour cruise back in time.

TIVOLI
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Now Showing
"Shampoo"
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"Baby Blue Marine"

Young's album rates high

Robert Pore

In his latest albums, Neil Young's songs have not been comparable to the works put forth on *After The Gold Rush* and *Harvest*. This is the opinion ventured by some critics in recent years; but Young's talents have expanded through emotional setbacks and a cynical outlook and are still growing, as is evident from his new album *Long May You Run*.

After *Harvest* came a live album, *Time Fades Away*, with the excellent song, "Don't Be Denied." *On the Beach* followed with the outstanding song, "Ambulance Blues." The dark album of gloom, *Tonight's the Night*, was Neil Young's next recording. Although it has been said that Young may have been influenced by marijuana while recording the album, the material used was some of his best, like "Roll Another Number," "Tired Eyes," and "Borrowed Tune." *Zuma*, Young's last solo album, contained several fine tunes including "Pardon My Heart." *Long May You Run* continues Young's lengthening legacy of good songs.

Neil Young has five new songs on *Long May You Run*; the remaining four were written by Stephen Stills. Stills' contribution to the album is weak with his best song being "Make Love To You." Recently, Stills has had trouble making a go at it. This carries back to the break-up of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. His recent material has not been consistent with the quality of the work that he produced with CSNY and Buffalo Springfield.

Long May You Run is a good album with Young's songs and presence making the album what it is. As for Stills, maybe it's unfair to look at past performances to judge his current works. But if his works on this album are any indication of future compositions he may well have to cry.

"Loves of a Blond" slated

Loves of a Blond, a Czechoslovakian film, will be shown in Horace Mann Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

This movie, the second in the fall semester International Film Series, established the reputation of its director, Milos Forman, as a major talent in contemporary cinema. Forman is probably best known in the United States for his first Hollywood-made film, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

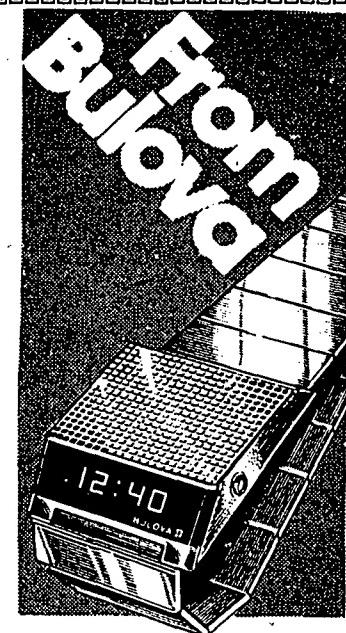
Loves of a Blond is a naturalistic film about the funny and sad events in the life of

a shy young factory girl who falls in love with a musician.

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times praised the film as "sparkling, . . . delightful and unusual . . . , leaves one amused and wistful over the romantic hopes of its little blond, who is beautifully played with a pensive air and a provocatively sensuous pout by Hana Brejchova."

The International Film Series showings are sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and are free to all students and faculty of NWMSU.

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Downtown Maryville

New business caters to university market

Bill Feunhausen

One hot, sultry afternoon during the summer of 1974, two lifelong friends sat in the shade drinking tea and discussing their futures.

Both Dave Holland and Dave Riggs were then students at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Having divided their time between studying and working for three years, they saw the need for a change in their lives.

For months they tossed around the idea of opening a record store, especially since both men were music enthusiasts. The big question was . . . where?

Then, in May of 1975, the Holland-Riggs dream became a realization with the opening of the first "Liberty Sound" store in St. Joseph. Their partnership was such a success that they decided to open another store. But again came the question of where.

After much consideration, Maryville was chosen as the location. Why? "Because a college town the size of Maryville needs a record store," answered Dave Holland. "The market was here, but a store wasn't, so we decided to open one."

August 30, 1976, owners Holland and Riggs officially opened the Maryville "Liberty Sound" store. Since their recent opening, they have added Terry Davidson, manager, and Lori Grunwald, employee.

The "Liberty Sound" logo represents the idea originally conceived in the partnership. A logo, like a trademark, is the identifying symbol for a business. The logo in this case is a blue-jeaned fellow "trucking along" barefoot, with a large speaker tied to each side of his head. He is smiling broadly, and playing a record on his big toe using his left forefinger as a stylus—obviously involved in his music! According to Holland, a friend, Mike Johnson, designed and drew this unique character.

The logo is not the only reason for Liberty Sound's rising popularity. Although they cater basically to a college market, they are also aware of the older and younger crowds' musical appetites. For this reason they offer a broad range of recorded music.

In the vinyl category, they carry a full line of rock and jazz albums, and are building a line of country and soul selections. Although they have no classical music in stock, any specially ordered request can be obtained within two weeks. As for 45 RPM recordings, the Top 40 on the KDLX play list are available. Most albums are conveniently categorized and

alphabetized by artist. They also have a wall display of newly released LP's as well as a separate display of the current Top 20 albums.

For the 8-track tape customers, they offer a full line of rock & roll and soul, but are limited in their selection of jazz and country music.

The scope of Liberty Sound is not limited strictly to tapes and records. They also sell Disc-washers to keep your records free of dust, Pioneer tape players and Jensen speakers for your car, and can get nearly any brand of home stereo component equipment within two days. Should your present stereo malfunction, Liberty Sound is an authorized service center for Hal-Tek Electronics, LTD.

Probably the most unique service of Liberty Sound, at least to Maryville, is their function as an authorized ticket outlet of Chris Fritz and Cowtown Productions in Kansas City. Holland said they will be handling tickets for upcoming concerts at both the St. Joseph and Maryville locations.

Finally, as a customer service, gift certificates are available upon request and are redeemable at both stores.

What appeared to be only a hopeful vision back on that hot afternoon in the summer of 1974 has evolved into a successful partnership for Dave Holland and Dave Riggs. And it appears that the music they play is right in tune for Maryville, Missouri in 1976.

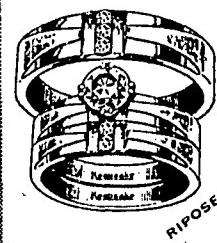
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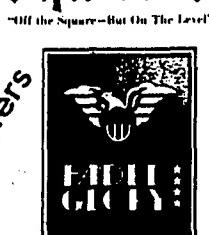


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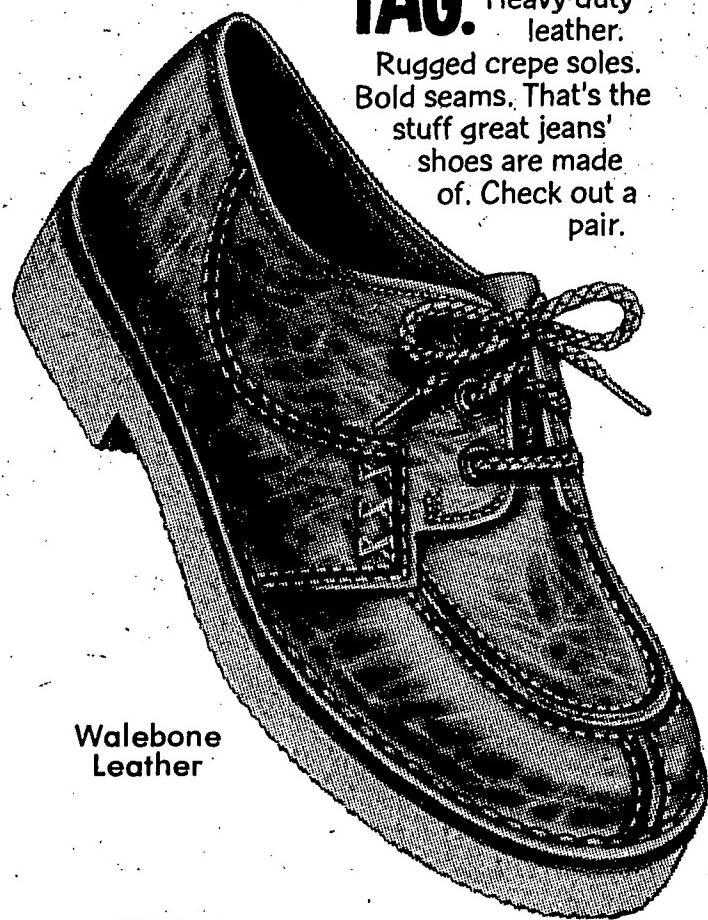


Dave Holland, co-owner of Liberty Sound, inspects a new release display in his recently opened Maryville store on North Main.

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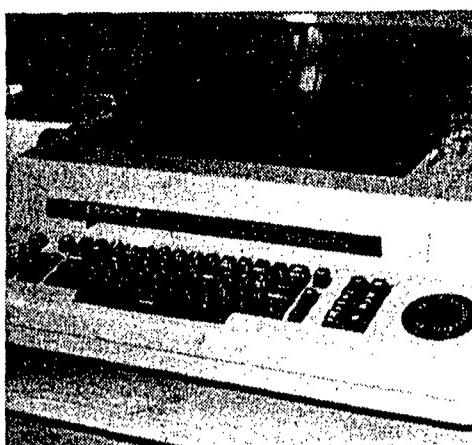
The Business Department owns a \$5,300 IBM Memory Typewriter provided by the Missouri State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Office Education Division.

"This typewriter is being used to a great extent in the business world and it is being used to train students going into business. It is for office procedure in big business corporations," said Dr. Robert Underwood, a business teacher in Colden Hall.

The IBM typewriter, which is used in class by Mrs. Martha Moss and Underwood gives business students the opportunity to learn how to operate this kind of typewriter and prepare them for other office equipment they will be using in the future.

The machine eliminates the need for proofreading because it is capable of storing material within itself.

Because this typewriter can type many copies of the material stored in it, giving



This \$5,300 IBM Memory typewriter, which eliminates the need for proofreading, was recently provided to the business department by the Missouri State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

as many original copies as needed, it is used to inform students and faculty of important dates, times and places.

Dr. Underwood said, "It think it was great that we had the opportunity to get this machine because it's a great working tool and it helps those business students be prepared in using the newer type machines."

Group continues to search for presidential candidate

Eighty applicants are being considered for President of NWMSU upon Dr. Robert Foster's retirement effective June 30, 1977, reported Raymond Speckman, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. Applications have arrived from 29 states and one foreign country.

From an original total of 125 applications, the committee eliminated 45 which were incomplete in information. During their second meeting, held Thursday, Sept. 24, the group also organized plans for the elimination process.

The applications will be further reduced to a workable number, after which personal interviews will be held on campus. Interviewing procedures will be set up during a meeting scheduled for October 2. By the first of the year, the committee plans on submitting up to five or six names

to the Board of Regents for the final selection.

Candidates are expected to have a Doctorate degree, administrative and teaching experience, and management skills in institutional planning and development. Most of the applicants have a strong educational or related administrative background, according to Speckman.

Members of the Presidential Search Committee includes two students, three Board of Regents member, faculty, department chairmen and alumni. They are: Leo Brooker, Crissy Schmidt, Dr. Peter Jackson, Dr. John Harr, Dr. Burton Richey, Robert Brown, Robert Sunkel, Merry McDonald, Jane Costello and Dr. Robert Bush of Maryville; E.D. Geyer, Trenton; Judge John Yeaman, Platte City; Gerald Sprong, St. Joseph; Wilbur Pollard, Kansas City; and John Dunlap, Stewartsville.

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90.5 FM— Program changes set

"Something new to this area, a rather unique concept in radio"—this is how Sharon Shipley, program director of KXCV, described her station's new morning format.

The programming change will be toward a magazine format in the program "Alive and Living." It will consist of several short features blended with instrumental music. These features, Shipley said, "range from media to health to family and so on, covering some 18 different topics."

Another change which will be made at KXCV, (a National Public Radio, NPR, station,) is the presentation of a major concert at 7 p.m. every night of the week except Saturday. The orchestras presented during this live-on tape program will be the New York Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra and Boston Pops.

Shipley explained that the people at KXCV "believe this concert programming is especially important because people in this area don't have the opportunity to go to major concerts such as these."

The third innovation taking place at NWMSU's NPR station is the use of student producers. Steve Stucker, Bruce Anderson, Rodney Harris, Karen Foss and Debbie Leonard have been named to these posts with each of them in charge of a different day of the week.

All of these changes become effective on Oct. 4. Shipley commented that they are being instituted to help KXCV better fulfill its purpose. She cited this purpose as being two-fold—"to provide alternative programming for listeners in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and to serve as a training experience for students."

classifieds

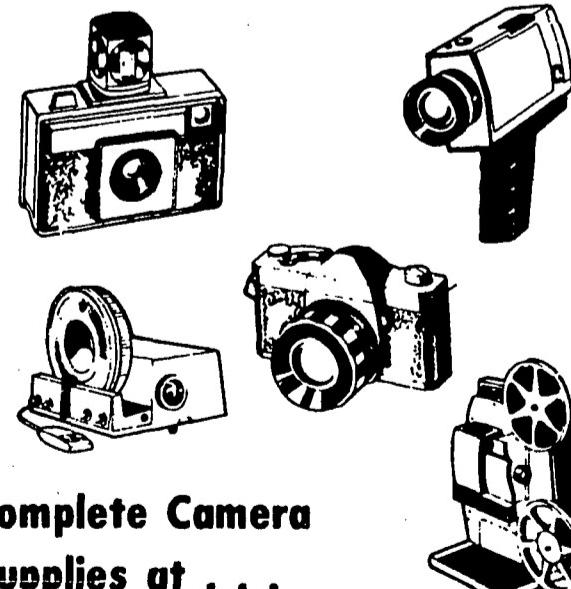
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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Who needs Mount Everest?

Sue Barmann

If you happen to be in Phillips Hall and see two figures descending the 80 foot stairwell from a dangling rope, don't think that those late hours have finally caught up with you. Actually, it is two students doing just that — pursuing their favorite past-time of rappelling.

"Rappelling" is a means of getting down from an area, usually a mountain or a cliff. In this case, the two mountain enthusiasts, Rusty Morgan and Gary Frost, improvise by using the stairwell in their dorm.

Morgan, a sophomore, is the catalyst of the two's interest. "It was something I always thought I'd want to do," he said. "I started messing around with ropes and rock climbing when I was 15, and I did a lot of reading into the subject," he went on to explain.

Frost, a transfer student in his junior year from Maplewoods Community College in Kansas City, explained that Morgan got him interested in mountain climbing "awhile back."

"I enjoy it," stated Morgan, "and it's a good way to get outside." Because it is different, he said, people are interested. "We've climbed cliffs along the highway near Kansas City, and passers-by will slow down and wave up at us."

The two emphasized that descending a stairwell isn't the same as going down a cliff. Care has to be taken to avoid hitting the sides or the railings on each floor, while in descending a cliff, the person is free on all sides.

In rappelling, a harness made of nylon webbing is hooked up around the legs and waist and oval snap links are then hooked to it at the waist. A polypropylene rope is doubled through breaker bars in the links, which control the speed of the descent by putting friction on the ropes. By placing the rope under one thigh and over the opposite shoulder, the weight of the rope rests on the harness and not on the person.

Special wear includes helmets to protect against falling rocks and knickers and gloves reinforced with leather to protect against friction burns.

In using the stairwell, the rope is tied at several strategic points on the top to insure security. In actual cliff descending, stakes are driven between cracks in rocks to secure the rope.

"The biggest thing to consider is the safety factor," remarked Morgan. Neither of the two have had a fall, although Morgan had a near fall when he first started. If care is taken, "falls are few and far between," according to Frost.

Frost explained that the first time he rappelled it was a descent of a 45 foot cliff that went straight down. It took him 45 minutes. Now, he says, he can go down the same amount in about five seconds, because he doesn't have to pause and concentrate on what to do.

Both agreed it is a scary experience at

first, but advised if a person has a fear of heights, "this will get rid of it."

Frost, a photographer for the Tower, would next like to climb the Bell Tower and rappel down to take pictures and both would also like to conquer the outside of Phillips Hall. First though, they must gain permission.

Many people have the misconception that the hobby is dangerous, said Morgan. "However, I consider rappelling safer than motorcycle riding," he remarked.

Their two to three times a week pastime causes stares and looks of bewilderment. "Usually people will look up at us, then down to the bottom, and just kind of walk away," Frost laughed. "It's really not that crazy!"

Fire cont.

continued from page six

Because of many false alerts, administrators have considered changing our present fire alarm system. It has been suggested that alarms in well-traveled areas be encased in glass. "The main problem is," Brought said, "that anything you do to keep someone from tripping the alarm, defeats the whole purpose of having the alarm."

Wake explained that false fire alarms were so numerous last spring that it became necessary to disconnect the alarm

system in some of the dorms. All RA's were told where to find the master switch, so in the event of fire the student had to either call down to the desk to report it, or find an RA. The RA then had to find his or her key, and then get to the master control. Wake estimated that this procedure would take three to four minutes.

"Fire safety is something you have to constantly be aware of," Brought concluded. "People tend to forget about it and let it slip until there is actually a fire . . . then it may be too late."

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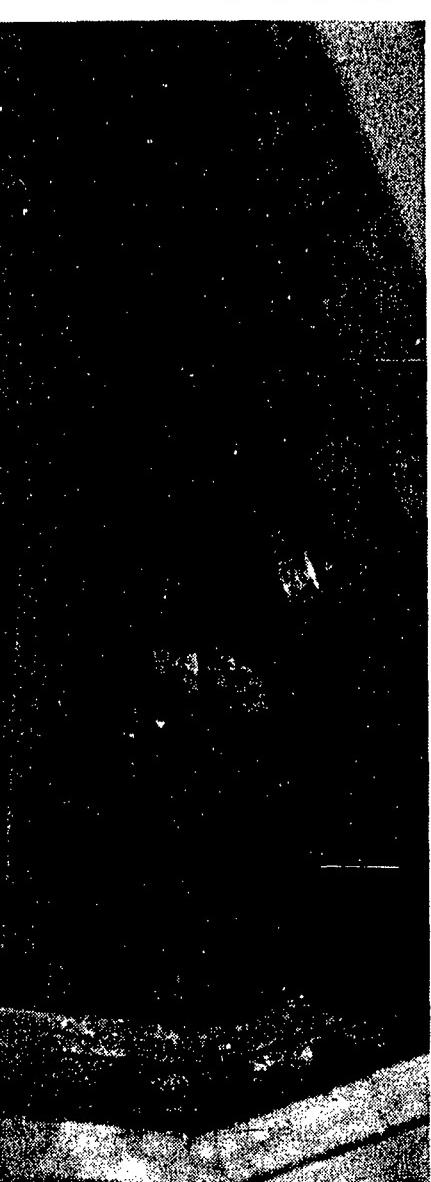
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Gary Reid, freshman, also a rappelling enthusiast of Phillips Hall, demonstrates the skill as he descends the stairwell.

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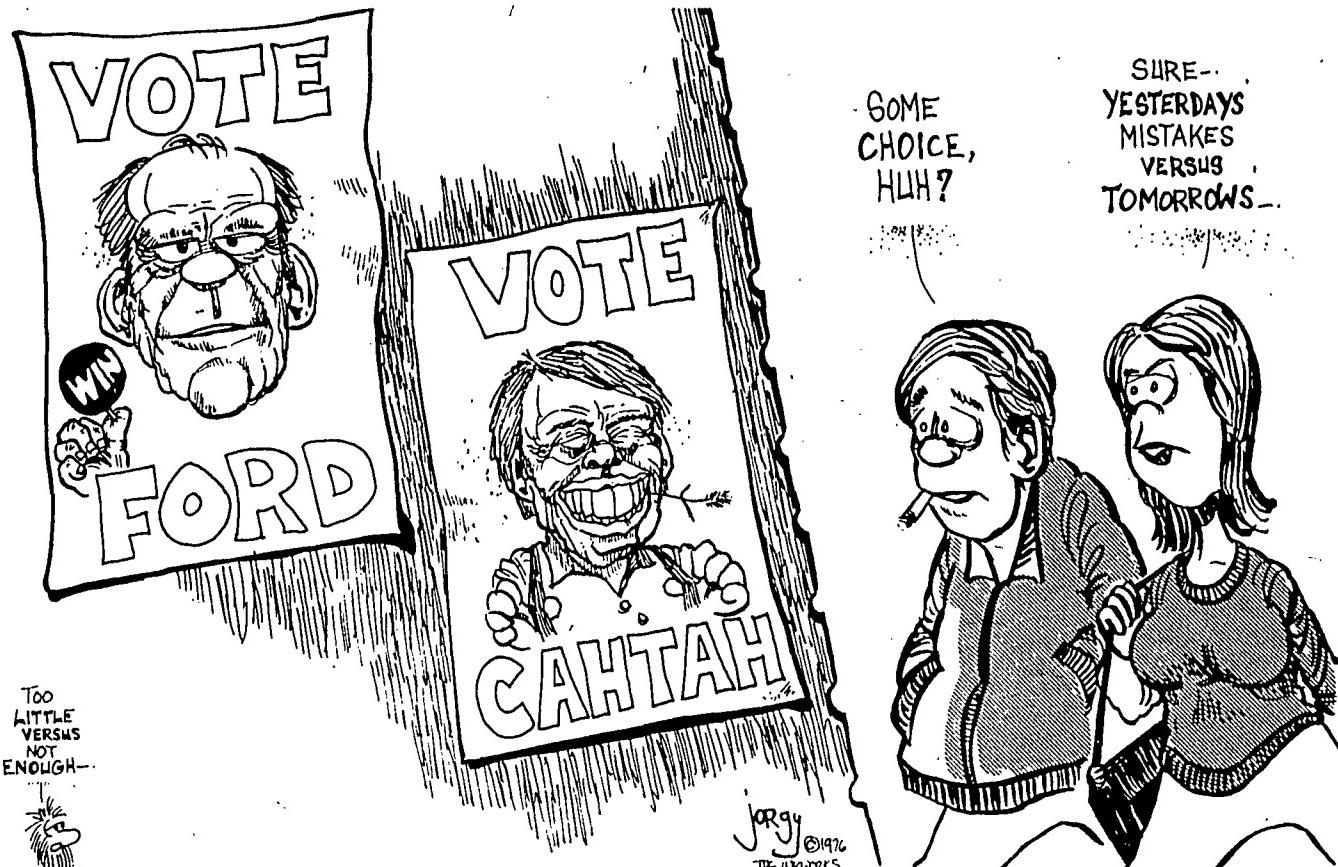
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EDITORIAL

PAGE



Recently I was strolling about campus taking a nice afternoon break, when I chanced to spy an old acquaintance whom I hadn't seen in quite awhile.

She was friendly enough, though I thought I could detect some change in her manner. She did talk to me, however, and we were having quite a nice chat when I absent-mindedly pulled out my pack of Marlboros and prepared to light up. She suddenly remembered an appointment and scurried off.

Now ordinarily I might not have given this a second thought, but that same type of thing had been happening to me a lot lately.

You know, at first it really worried me. I couldn't figure out what was wrong. So I went out and bought a stronger deodorant, some sex-appeal toothpaste and a new musk-oil cologne. It didn't do a thing.

Aha! thought I. It's my image. I need a new image! So away I flew to make a whirlwind tour of all the department stores. I emerged with a fabulous new jeans and jacket set, a new hair style and some really far-out sunglasses. You would scarcely have recognized your old stroller.

Still nothing changed. In desperation I decided to lose ten pounds. It didn't help. I took a crash course in TM. Not a thing. I took voice and dance lessons. Nothing!

THE STROLLER

Anxiously I turned to searching my character for some fatal flaw. I found nothing that would account for this. I mean, it's not like I molest children or kick dogs and my heroes aren't Hitler and the Marquis de Sade. So why was I being treated like Quasimodo?

Well, I soon received my answer. One day while I was sitting in the Den, morosely sipping a coke, a friend sat down at my table. I was glad to see anybody at this point, but I just couldn't summon up my old energy.

"You seem depressed," he said, "what's the matter?" Thus encouraged, I spilled out everything to him and, much relieved, sat back and lit a cigarette.

"Hold it," he said. "I can tell you what's wrong right now." "You can?" I said pathetically, "Well tell me, tell me!" "It's that," he said, pointing distastefully at my cigarette. "That is no longer socially acceptable; haven't you realized that?"

Well, he listed the 1001 reasons why no one should smoke, and sure enough, as soon as I quit flashing my pack (not to mention flicking my Bic) people began to speak to me again.

But enough of this. I'm tired of writing and besides I have to go and find a dark corner somewhere and have a smoke.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Only you can prevent dorm or campus fires

Marli Murphy

Although it has been said before, it bears repeating: The word FIRE strikes fear in the hearts of people everywhere, especially in Maryville.

The town has had more than its share of fires. There has been a blaze of some sort every few years — one must only glance at the downtown section for proof of this. Warehouses explode, bakery ovens go up in flames, furnaces overheat and suddenly the whole block is ablaze. And it all happens so quickly...

While researching material for this week's center spread, (Pages six and seven) I often met with the response, "Why, there's nothing to worry about! There hasn't been a major fire on campus in 25 years." This is an impressive statistic, but I hope we won't be lulled into a false sense of security because of it. Surely it will not take another tragic disaster such as the explosion in Roberta Hall to convince students and administrators alike that it CAN happen here.

Fire, when out of control, is one of nature's cruellest elements. Yet, the vast majority of fire accidents can be prevented, and so can fire-related injuries. A few minutes of preplanning can save lives.

A list of six steps to follow in case of fire is posted on each floor by the elevator in Franken Hall. Ask that rules be posted in your dorm. Know the escape route for your floor. Know where fire alarms are located in your dorm, and if you live in North or South Complex (They have no individual alarms) find out how to report a fire.

If you don't know how to properly use a fire extinguisher, (Don't assume that they are self-explanatory) ask your RA. Participate in all fire drills — three girls in a university in New York burned to death last year because they thought the alarm was ringing for a drill. Their room was right next to the fire escape.

Remember to guard against all the fire hazards that have been drilled into your head since kindergarten: faulty wiring, too many appliances plugged into one outlet, smoking in bed, leaving appliances

on while they are not in use, etc.

That brings us to vandalism of fire equipment. Playing with the fire extinguishers may have seemed funny at the time, but now most of those extinguishers are locked behind glass. Now, if fire strikes and they need to be used, you will have to find someone with a key or smash the glass with something other than your hand. And precious time is wasted.

Yanking the fire alarm in a false alert may have seemed hilarious after a few beers, but now the housing administrators are considering a plan to put alarms in well-traveled areas behind glass, also. And more seconds are lost.

In extreme cases, the alarms are disconnected, so that residents must inform the area coordinator or graduate resident of a fire so that the system can be reactivated. This could lead to a dangerous situation if anyone along the way panics.

Finally, exit signs are supposed to point out exits; they are not meant to be room decorations or conversation pieces. (My that's an exquisite exit sign. They're all the rage this year.) While escape routes and exits are obvious in many of the dorms, this is not true of North and South Complexes; they are a maze to those who are not familiar with the building. I would like to say that if I were strolling on second floor Douglas and heard the alarm sound, I would take a few seconds to assess the situation, determine the correct route of escape and calmly walk downstairs and outside.

However, knowing how I react in crisis situations, I would probably freeze, wait until my heart jumped from my throat back into its proper position, and run like hell to the nearest exit. If the sign were sitting in someone's room instead of hanging from the ceiling, I would be in serious trouble.

Take a couple of seconds out of your routine to think what you would do in case of fire — how you would report it, how you would put it out (if that was possible) and how you would escape from the building.

Your home, or dorm as the case may be, is as safe as you make it.